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549
each

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8' lengths
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Surfaced 4 sides, in random lengths. CASH & CARRY

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S152E, rough one face. CASH & CARRY

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S152E, rough one face. CASH & CARRY

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89¢

5' lengths
149
each

5' lengths
119
each

5' lengths
149
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Kit
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kit

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Drayton Valley

REVELSTOKE

We'll Help You Build It Better



Spectacular crash results in only minor injuries

Two Drayton Valley men escaped serious injury when the truck they were in collided with a car and landed on top of another parked car.

The accident, which occurred last Tuesday afternoon, sent Martin Manno, 18, of Drayton Valley to hospital with minor lacerations, where he was held overnight for observation.

According to Drayton Valley RCMP, Mr. Manno was out of control on 22 Avenue and failed to yield at the corner of 81 and 80 Street. His truck struck a car driven by Alan Condon of Drayton Valley, slid across the intersection and came to rest on top of a car parked on the avenue, beside Don's Delicatessen.

Several eyewitnesses reported that the Manno truck flipped in the air, but Cat. Henry Price of Drayton Valley's RCMP detachment dismissed the reports.

"There were quite a few people who may be flipped in the air, but I don't know that, possibly could have happened," Cat. Price said.

A passenger in the Manno truck, John Perry of Drayton Valley, sustained minor injuries, but was not admitted to hospital. Mr. Condon was taken to the hospital.

All three vehicles involved in the accident, including the parked car, owned by Wendy Sakura, sustained heavy damage. RCMP are continuing their investigation.

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 21

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1981

Price 20¢

Budget goes up mere 13%

By Dale Leman
The 1981 budget for the Town of Drayton Valley will be presented to council for first reading at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday), and second and third readings are expected at tomorrow's regular council meeting. Mayor Bob May said.

The budget, which totals \$1,100,000, is a mere 13 per cent over last year's, will offer low rates for taxpayers, and the mayor said residents shouldn't expect any increased services.

"As a matter of fact, there are going to be quite a few substantial cutbacks in services in this budget," the mayor said last week.

Mr. May also warned taxpayers not to come looking to the town for handouts, as far as recreation or other services are concerned, because there won't be any.

"I don't like it either, but we have got to get tough, and people won't be able to come to the town with their hands out looking for handouts for their projects," he said.

"In addition, that Town administration have been working long hours to get the budget ready, and the budget, if passed tomorrow, will be in place a full month before the mayor's announced September presentation.

The 18 per cent increase in the town's total revenue is a 10 per cent inflation factor and a three per cent allowance for population increase.

"It may not work out exactly as I've estimated, but on an overall average, we have stayed within Mr. Blam's recommendation," Mr. May has added.

Although he said the budget represents an increase in taxes to taxpayers, Mr. May has stressed that the 1981 budget won't be as bad as had been predicted.

"It certainly isn't going to be too good, but it won't be as bad as we had originally thought," he said.

If council passes the budget tomorrow, tax notices should be distributed beginning August 15/16. The postal notice is still in effect, the notices will be hand delivered to ratepayers, Mr. May has added.

Two men appeared in court yesterday on one count each of sexual touching following a stabling incident in the Legion Hall parking lot last Tuesday evening.

The two were charged with the same offence in the same case.

None of the words mentioned in the incident were serious, but both men were admitted to Drayton Valley Hospital. Mr. Whitney suffered a head wound to the face and a gunshot wound to the body.

The two were scheduled to appear in Drayton Valley provincial court yesterday (Tuesday).

By Marilyn Dwyer
A dispute between the United Nurses Association (UNA) Local 98 and the West Central Health Unit seems to have been resolved with the signing of a new contract.

According to a UNA employee relations officer, the new one year contract will be in place by September 1, 1981.

The contract provides for a 13 per cent increase in wages. This increase, which had been part of their original demand, brings the top rate for a registered nurse up to \$14.14 an hour from \$12.82 an hour.

Wages for nurses with university degrees went up to a top rate of \$16.45 an hour.

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 2)

Parade
Sunny skies helped to make for a good turnout at the Drayton Valley parade in Draytonburg over the weekend.

page 11

Win!
The Drayton Valley Co-op took part in the annual Drayton Valley Co-op tournament on the weekend, and came out champions for the third straight year. However, the winner of the trophy, the new one year contract, will be in place by September 1, 1981.

page 22

Transplants
Volunteers from south of Alberta performed embryo transplants on 80 ewes in the Drayton Valley area.

page 3

Mr. Prentice originally became a member because he felt that it would be a way of contributing to the community.

He began without any background knowledge but

Mr. Prentice also agreed that membership on the board of directors can sometimes be a problem because of the high turnover caused by people moving.



"I thought it was time a woman was in the race," says

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Our Opinions



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Agreement needed

Today and tomorrow, federal energy minister Marc Lalonde and provincial energy boss Merv Latch will meet, in yet another attempt to hammer out a suitable oil pricing agreement.

While some industry experts believe a settlement may be near, it is not likely that premier Peter Lougheed will agree to anything until he gets a chance to implement another production cutback on September 1.

Neither, we suspect, is the federal government too eager to agree to anything, what with dropping demand for oil around the world and the resultant possibility of a world price stabilization.

While Ottawa and Alberta are fighting amongst themselves for control over the price of its five per cent share of the world oil market, OPEC on June 17 has involved in their own internal power struggle, with moderate Saudi Arabia asking other member producers to hold the line on price increases.

However, with all the carefully guarded optimism expressed by industry people, the effects of the war between Ottawa and Alberta continue.

Imperial Oil has shut down its \$12 billion project in Cold Lake until an agreement is reached, and that community in northeastern Alberta is ready to go the way of old-time ghost towns.

Steven Hills, in the heart of the Crown lands most affected by Lougheed's cutbacks, is facing similar problems, and businesses there are going bankrupt faster than you can say "OPEC."

And here in Drayton Valley, service and drilling companies are working on borrowed time, waiting for September 1 and hoping an agreement is reached before then.

Although some drilling is being done in the area (Arco is drilling east of Lodgepole and Teasco is pushing another wildcat well down north of Cynthia), the exploration and production activity in the oil patch around Drayton Valley is down considerably over last year.

According to statistics to the middle of June (the latest available due to the postal strike), rig activity in Alberta is down drastically over 1980.

As of June 13 this year, a total of 200 rigs were drilling in the province, compared to 322 on June 17 last year.

In all of Canada, similarly, the number of active rigs had dropped to 255 on June 13, down from the figure of 417 in June of 1980.

As a result, workers are being laid off, companies are freezing budgets, and everyone is suffering.

A settlement is not optimistically, or realistically, expected at this latest round of meetings, but an agreement between Ottawa and Alberta is required now, if the industry is going to be able to look at 1982 with any measure of confidence.

Dissention

This week, has again produced an indication that Alberta postal workers are unhappy with their leaders in Ottawa.

Workers in Rocky Mountain House and Inisfail reported back to their jobs early this week.

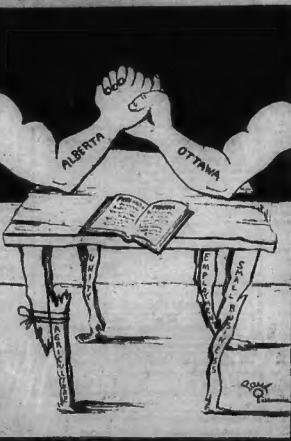
Throughout the strike we've heard rumblings from different areas about dissenting with the CUPE union chiefs and with the strike itself, from postal employees.

This action is refreshing considering the strike-bound situation Canada seems to be continually in.

We applaud those who are taking on the mighty unions because they dislike being dictated to.

And we wonder how many more offices will follow suit.

ENERGY CRISIS



Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

Violence is said to have become a way of life in numerous societies around the globe. However, this is nothing new for violence and aggression have existed throughout the world's history.

The only difference in recent times is that with the development of modern technology, weaponry has assumed a greater significance. There is now the capacity to kill increasingly larger numbers of people.

This has been a boon to terrorists around the world for they now hold a powerful card in the games of life and death being played.

Some places, however, are no longer submitting meekly to the demands of terrorists but are fighting back.

An example of this was when Iranian seized the embassy in London only to be put down quickly by British forces.

The same scenario was also played out closer to home last week when a would-be bomb robber in Montreal was thwarted and beaten by his hostages.

It appears that many have begun to learn to adjust to a world of terrorism and attempt to make out their own justice.

Sometimes the methods they devise to combat the situation will work, while other times they will fail like the United States' attempt to free the American hostages in Iran.

The attempts to combat these situations are often as violent as the original act of hostility thus perpetuating a never ending cycle of violence.

Other Opinions

From Parliament Hill

Raging inflation

By Joe Clark

In the last few weeks, Canadians have watched helplessly as inflation roared out of control and the Canadian dollar has dropped to its lowest level in some 10 years. What we must all remember is that we are dealing with people, not with figures—with a society, not just an economy. What is at issue here is not where or how a constitution will be changed, or why a government refuses to publish a report to a committee it created. What is at issue with inflation is the ability of our society to hold together.

What is at issue also is the responsibility of government to act.

Some people argue that doing nothing is a sound policy option—and perhaps there are cases where that is true. But doing nothing is unforgivable in the face of double-digit inflation.

Inflation is a kind of economic pollution. For a while, you can ignore it and pretend yourself from the dirty air by wearing a face mask. We have developed some anti-inflation face masks called indexing and COLA. But if you ignore the real problem, sooner or later the air gets so dirty that face masks aren't enough. And along the way more and more people won't be able to get adequate face masks anyway. There are no economic face masks that will shield Canadians indefinitely from the dirty air of double digit inflation.

As individuals, and as a society, we cannot live indefinitely with 13 per cent annual increases in the cost of living.

Increases of that magnitude destroy individual businesses and plans. They strain our vital institutions, and they also destroy the stability that is at the heart of any strong society.

Inflation itself attacks the poor, the prudent, the elderly, the entrepreneur.

Some of the tools used to fight inflation—like the high interest rate policy—attack particularly the unprotected, the small, the independent. These Canadians are suffering grievously today. They are being attacked by inflation—and they are being abandoned by their government.

Of course other countries face similar problems. The difference is that other countries are trying to solve their economic problems. Canada isn't even trying to deal with the money.

It shows instead to fight with the province; chase investment out of Canada; and let Canadians everywhere fend for themselves in an increasingly insecure economy.

Warrior position for back

By Linda Oliver

I have just inherited a forearm. Since sending the old sofa to the dump a few years ago, I missed it only a few times. That was when company came, and I had to drag kitchen chairs into the living room for them to watch tv.

I find sitting on the floor very comfortable. Since a forearm only holds two, and there are four in the family, I will still be on the floor.

The sitting position in yoga is beneficial in themselves as well as being a basis for other more advanced postures, and for deep breathing.

The sitting position in yoga is beneficial in themselves as well as being a basis for other more advanced postures, and for deep breathing.

Begin kneeling in an upright position, with the knees together and the heels apart.

Slowly lower your body to sit between the feet on the floor. Use your hands for support on your way down at first. If you are unable to sit down, just go as far as you can, hold for a few seconds, and on so much.

While in the position, straighten the back, and keep the toes pointed straight back. As first your knees may be kept apart to make it easier.

Once you are comfortable in the sitting warrior, go on to the reclining warrior. It tones and stretches the abdominal and pelvic area.

From the sitting warrior, lean back and bring your elbows to the floor one by one.

Let the head hang back, and slowly straighten the arms tilting the weight to the top of the head.

Lower the head until you are comfortably resting on the shoulders and the back of the head.

Stretch the arms straight up overhead, and relax for at least 10 seconds.

To sit up, dig the elbows in, grab the ankles, and pull yourself up.

Another variation from the reclining warrior is to point the toes forward while sitting in the posture. This is then the cat posture.

You will probably notice that small children readily and naturally assume these postures while in play.

I see the world through the eyes of my child. For her, every tv program is a drama to be re-enacted over and over. While she slips effortlessly in and out of roles, I struggle clumsily to follow.



Really shines in her eyes. She does not pretend, but for the moment, I, too, remember the wonder of being all people, and those who I once was in play are his friends from my childhood.

Letters to the Editor

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor and general letter writers are a joint name for the purpose of publication. Writers are requested, however, that opinions are expressed if actual names are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, brevity and length.

Letters may be sent to The Western Review, Box 130, Drayton Valley, Alberta T8B 0A0.

Your comment

How are you coping with the mail strike?



Sally Rahal
Drayton Valley

Well, I don't know. I think it's kind of general because women are working their way out of a job. Companies aren't going to let them make mistakes if they want five months off of their jobs.

Bever Duchen
Carleton Place

Not very good. I think it's crazy. Putting the whole world out of order.

Lloyd Seng
Rocky Mountain House

I'm coping with it okay because I get my mail in Rocky House and they're not on strike. It's an inconvenience though.

Bonnie Hildner
Drayton Valley

Terrible. What can you do? Not much. They should settle it. It's not very good for the businesses.

Bark Benton
Edmonton

We're coping very well with it. We're in business and we look after our economy. They deliver to us and we deliver to them. We pay you one and they pay us.

Retirement keeps him busy

By Chris Hunsbaker
Picking up empty bottles as roadside scavenger is a small chore to most, but for William Hyde of Drayton Valley the activity is the main reason why he is still alive today.

Stricken with epilepsy and heart problems, Hyde got even worse for Mr. Hyde when a serious car accident in the 1980s left him with permanent head injuries.

He had to struggle to walk again, and in his convalescent period his doctors suggested he take up a hobby to keep himself occupied. The doctors had mentioned walking would be a good form of exercise, so he decided he "might as well pick up bottles," and he's been doing it ever since.

When Mr. Hyde recently returned to his doctors after months of "bottle picking," a health check immediately revealed that his heart problems had virtually cleared up.

"As a result of the walking, my heart pills are all unnecessary now," he says. He also says his epilepsy spells are not nearly as frequent now.

Covering roads in Lacombe and Warburg where he used to live, Mr. Hyde would walk up to 20 miles a day, collecting as much as \$100 in a month.

Mr. Hyde says he gives all the deposit money to various charities to "help the needy in many different countries. He stresses that the whole idea behind his bottle collecting is really to encourage the handicapped."

"What I'm trying to tell them is that as long as you have the will to live and succeed, you can overcome any handicap," he says. "I've had my share of problems and I want to teach the handicapped not to give up hope."

Now 66, he lives in the Whiting Wall Apartments, and has found down his collecting duties considerably, compared to the time when he used to rise as early as 4 a.m. and work right through to the evening.

However, he still takes long daily walks through town and he admits "walking is what keeps me going."

It wasn't long after he started picking up bottles that Mr. Hyde purchased a cart, which he says makes his job a lot easier. He also developed tools to help him in his work, including a customized ski pole which he uses to open bottles and cans, and a "fish hook" instrument for retrieving bottles from garbage cans.

Since coming to Drayton Valley last October, Mr. Hyde says he has contacted the Town Office and has secured his help in cleaning local streets. He says everyone with the works department has encouraged him because they realize that helping them do their job. He adds he also has the support of local RCMP.

Mr. Hyde's cart is now being stored in the town garage, and he hopes to eventually sell it, possibly to a younger "bottle picker" who'll want to carry on his good work.



USING A CUSTOMIZED ski pole, William Hyde of Drayton Valley drops a beer bottle into his pickup cart. Mr. Hyde has been collecting bottles and cans for 10 years, but he's never thinking about selling the wages to a younger "bottle picker." (Photo by Chris Hunsbaker)

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUNDWATER DIVERSION

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 22,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (43 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 18-42-11-5 for industrial purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 50 feet to 100 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Ombudsman Place, Edmonton, on or before the 6th day of Sept. 1981.

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WE LOVE ALBERTA was only one of the sentiments expressed at Pembina Valley Days in Drayton. This photo and the riders were part of the parade in last weekend's celebration. (Photo by Roxanne Greenleaf)

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Plans by which the following Development Permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a Development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before the following dates:

Proposed parking Lot 18, Block 4 Vanguard Industrial Park Gerts Machinery Co. Ltd.	August 19, 1981.
Proposed storage building, Lot 10, Block 3, Westwood Industrial Park Peter Kay Offroad Contractors Ltd.	August 19, 1981
Proposed underground fuel storage tanks Lot 2, Block 1, Poplar Ridge H. West Well Servicing (1976) Ltd.	August 19, 1981
Proposed office addition S.W. 24-87-5 Peter Klein Sons Co. Ltd.	August 19, 1981
Proposed Condominium office/warehouse Lots 8 & 7, Block 5, Westwood Industrial Park Bechtow Holdings Ltd.	August 19, 1981
Proposed landowners & storage room Lot 4, S.W. 20-84-5 Empire Iron Works Ltd.	August 19, 1981
Proposed office/warehouse Lot 1, Block 4, Westwood Industrial Park Mr. H. Streu	August 19, 1981
Proposed workshop in existing garage Lot 1, Block 3, Westwood Industrial Park Ronald Bechtold	August 19, 1981
Proposed overhead shed for storage Lot 1, Rolling Hills Chap Chaffin	August 19, 1981
Proposed office extension and renovations S.W. 23-87-5 Mottel OH Canada Ltd.	August 19, 1981
Proposed garage and storage building Lot 1, Block 1, Westwood Place Roger Paterson	August 19, 1981

Barbara J. Fritz, Secretary
Municipal Planning Commission
County of Parkland No. 31
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WHITE COFFEE MUGS 63616 Melmac	2 for \$1.49
BASTER 67138 Unbreakable plastic	\$1.49
POULTRY LACER L2721 set of 5	2 for \$1.49
MEASURING SPOON SET W4114 4 pce. Imperial	\$1.49
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LINT BRUSH M5822 Roller style	\$1.49
LINT BRUSH REFILL M5823 2 per pkg.	\$1.49
KOTEX C361 12 napkin size	\$1.49
CARTRIDGE FOUNTAIN PEN SET M8701 12 refills & pen	\$1.49

Notions	
LISTERINE Q2285 250 ml. travel size	\$1.49
TEK TOOTHBRUSH 77048 Hard	2 for \$1.49
SNIP BRUSH 79463 Plastic	2 for \$1.49
CHILDREN'S GLUE M8823 Non toxic	2 for \$1.49
ASSORTED DEODORANT Right Guard, Secret in spray cans	\$1.49
ASHTRAYS M781 Dark pressed glass	\$1.49
HAIR TRIMMER 79464 3 blades	\$1.49
SOAP DISH 76300 Plastic	2 for \$1.49
CRIST TOOTH PASTE 77817 100 ml.	\$1.49
ENVELOPES M615 - M6234 White business	2 for \$1.49
GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES NOTE PAD	\$1.49
M835 Pocket size	3 for \$1.49
ALBERTA PLACE MAT 11 1/2" x 17 1/2"	\$1.49
BAYCREST BABY SAYELLE YARN 70302 50 gram	\$1.49
Men's Wear	
POLKA DOT HANDKERCHIEFS L2788 12 1/2" x 16 1/2"	4 for \$1.49
JERSEY WORK GLOVES 36227 Grey, unlined	\$1.49
FASHION BRIEFS 36040 Jockey Laurent	\$1.49
SPORT SOCKS L527 Assorted solid colors	\$1.49
Boys' Wear	
CAPS K3618 Junior league baseball	\$1.49
SOCKS K3617 Happy Foot	\$1.49
BRIEFS 46764 100% cotton	\$1.49
Toys	
SELECT COLORING BOOKS N241/T281	2 for \$1.49



DETERMINED NOT to lose their skills, Jennette Gilbertson, Florence Rossano, Kathy Kennedy and Jennifer Gilbertson practice making corsages. Corsage making was only one of the workshops which the girls and their leader attended at a convention of the Women's Institute Girls' Club in Oida. (Photo by Suzanne Greenway)

Two local delegates place at convention

Five Dryden Valley girls took part in the annual Women's Institute Girls' Club convention in Oida from July 6 to 8 with two of the girls earning team and second place ribbons in convention competitions. Jennifer Gilbertson, 17, and Kathy Kennedy, 16, took second place ribbons in the short story and art competition, respectively.

The two prize winners, who were joined by Dryden Valley residents Jennette Gilbertson, Madeline Davis and Michelle Swanson, joined 94 other delegates at the convention. Florence Rossano, a leader with the Girls' Club in Dryden

During the four-day convention, delegates took part in public speaking, yearbook, arts and crafts seminars and competitions in art, writing and public speaking.

Wedding Plans?

THEN SEE US

A careful selection is extended to all brides to come in and consider in our bridal registry and receive a fine piece of Redwood crystal chandelier. (The bride's registry helps to diminish duplication of gifts.)

We have a choice of over 700 different sample invitations. Also accessories. Every order is given prompt attention.

VALLEY GIFT AND STATIONERY
545 BIRD
Dryden Valley

Andy's Painting

We do interior & exterior painting, and decorating. Also ceiling texturing, gyproc application, taping and finishing carpentry work.

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
696-2413
BRETTON

BURNING?

YOU NEED A PERMIT TO BURN STARTING APRIL 1ST TO OCTOBER 31ST.

You'll find us in the best homes

The comfort of modern living demands good carpeting and flooring that are reasonably priced and attractive.

We have luxurious carpeting that's right for any room.

Family room or formal dining area, your style calls for carpet that looks good without costing too much. We have a wonderful selection... call us.

Up to 20% discount on a full house

\$20.00/sq. yd.
\$23.95/sq. yd. (min.)

E.L.M. CARPET LAND
542-5008

Complete selection of decorator carpeting vinyl floorcoverings Outdoor patio carpeting When you make an investment in floor covering, count on us. We carry the finest products available and offer the best in professional installation, too!

MARY'S HOUSE OF FABRICS

542-3233 Derrick Mall

WANTED

Help to clear out old stock to make room for winter stock at Mary's House of Fabrics.

Starting August 1, 1981

MANY IN - STORE SPECIALS

DON'T FORGET

To enter your sewing articles in the Agricultural Fair August 29, 1981 Entries will be taken at the Curling Rink

AUGUST 28 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.



If you're looking for great value every day... it's hard not to think of the Bay!

542-4901
542-5159

Hudson's Bay Company

the Bay

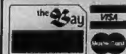
Mattress MADNESS

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Save 30%

On our entire selection of box springs and mattresses



We must reduce our inventory now, before the arrival of new Fall stock. You would be mad to miss these savings.



For comfortable savings...it's hard not to think of the Bay

Phone 542-5159, 542-4901

Drayton Valley

Hudson's Bay Company



OPPORTION LEADER Joe Clark answered questions from party faithful during the annual barbecue of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association Saturday. (Photo by Steven Dilke)

H.F. Worm

Area farmer dies

By Mary Cunningham
Funeral services were held at the Community Church in Edwinstown on July 31 for Herbert Friederich H.F. Worm of the Sunshin Lodge in Evansburg, who died July 28.
Peace Cecil Worm officiated and interment took place in the Evansburg Cemetery.
Fallbearers were Fred Frenck, Bill Himmelman, David Thack, Floyd Chambers, Harry Wall and Martin Dewart.
Born in Zurich, Ontario on October 6, 1897, Mr. Worm was the second youngest of five children born to Louis and Elizabeth Worm.
He was educated in Zurich and farmed in the area. He married Rosebelle Pfaff at Zurich in 1921. However, in 1923 she passed away and in 1927 Mr. Worm came to Alberta, settling in the Killam area.

He later settled on a farm north of the present Drayton Valley road about midway between Edwinstown and Drayton Valley. He married Betty Meyer in 1950. She predeceased him in 1965.
After residing a short time at the senior lodge in

Drayton Valley, he moved to Sunshin Lodge when it opened November 20, 1975, where he continued to live until his death.
He is survived by two sisters, Louisa Cusman of Michigan, U.S.A., Elaine, Shelly of Ontario, numerous nieces and nephews.

Burtonville news

Many visitors

By Liz Bailey
T21 2261

Christine Horng of Man-dara spent two weeks with her grandparents, Liz and Jim Bailey, at a recent wedding reception at Drayton Valley. Keri Bailey, Tom and Georgia Bailey's baby daughter, spent the weekend at the Baileys, while her parents were fishing at Carven Lake with David and Debbie Smith.

Tommy Landsman of Spirit River visited relatives here before leaving for Australia with his school's basketball team, who are touring that country for three weeks.

Wendy and Paul Rippl and Neil spent two weeks holidaying in Canada and the U.S.A.

Heather and Ron MacDougall recently were visited by Heather's parents and several of her brothers and sisters and families, 25 in all.

Visiting here from Brentwood Bay for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall. Roger MacDougall was also home for a few days.

David and Carol Bailey are moving this weekend from Drayton Valley to Red Deer. David still works for Hallowell but was transferred to Red Deer.

Adrian and Milne Charlet spent a couple of weeks at Hay River earlier this month with Charlie and Gerry Pick. When they returned, they brought their two little granddaughters with them for a holiday. Gary and Charlie came down and got them last week.

Adrian and Jack Olson and family are now living at Grande Prairie. Jack works for AGT and his job moved him there.

Accident injures two men

Two Red Deer men were taken to hospital following a motorcycle accident over the weekend.

Thomas Clarke, 20, and David Smith, 20, failed to see the signs warning that the highway was washed out. They went off Highway 20 near the Berryman Road.

The motorcycle they were riding was completely totaled, say RCMP.

RCMP received complaints concerning an explosion at the Black Gold Inn early Sunday morning. Despite a search, RCMP were unable to find any clues into the cause of the explosion.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. J.F. Hunter

wishes to announce the opening of his new office for the
PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC
ALL ARE WELCOME
Located at 5037/50 St., Drayton Valley
Summer Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9-5
Friday 9-12
PHONE: 542-5821



**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

SCHOOL SECRETARY

The County of Parkland No. 31 has an opening of Parkland Village Elementary School for a full time secretary commencing at the end of August.
This position entails performing the secretarial function in the school, typing, filing and reception (telephone and public).

The successful applicant must possess good secretarial and interpersonal skills along with a general knowledge of accounting. Previous school clerical experience would be a definite asset.

Interested persons are requested to telephone or apply in person by August 12, 1981 at:
County of Parkland No. 31
Story Plaza, Alta.
943-2331, Ext. 265
12-1

MODERN STEEL FABRICATING PLANT LOCATED AT WABAMUN, ALBERTA

Has an immediate requirement for experienced fitters, layout men, and spray painters to fabricate structural steel and miscellaneous metals.
Salary Scale as per union contract.
Benefits: group insurance, Alberta Medicare, prescription safety glasses and dental plan.

Call: **EMPIRE IRON WORKS LTD.**
EDMONTON OFFICE 474-8485



FOR SALE

Trans Alta Utilities
Corporation Offers

For Sale

(4) FOUR TRAILER UNITS
Each unit consisting of (2) two 10'X52' Atco bunkhouse trailers and (1) one 10'X52' Atco Lavatory trailer, complete with hot water heater and washroom facilities.

ALSO FOR SALE
(2) TWO WALK-IN FREEZERS

These trailer units and freezers will be sold on an as is, where is basis. For bid forms, site inspection, or additional information, please call A.E. Gillespie at 267-7364 Calgary between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. weekdays. All bids must be received in Calgary by 1981 - August - 27 at 2:00 p.m. Please refer to Sale No. 22.



DOWELL
DOWELL OF CANADA
DIVISION OF BOW CHIEF, OF CANADA LIMITED

requires

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

With Clean Alberta

Class 1 License

For Oilfield Service Company in the Drayton Valley area.

Guaranteed Salary

Phone 347-3381



Your marriage can be successful!

By Rev. A.P. Irving
Based on a good marriage is love and a good measure of maturity.

AWANA clubs set to start

Awana Youth Clubs, sponsored by the Eastwille Community Church, will be starting mid-September in the Evansburg-Eastwille area for kindergarten through Grade 12.

Approved workbooks are not issued—Lakes from the Bible, 11 Timothy 2:15.

Awana, an international youth organization, provides a weekly club program open to young people from churches of all faiths. Awana does not promote the doctrine of any specific church or denomination, but rather gives priority to the Bible as the Word of God. The vital scriptures versus about salvation and Christian growth are the heart of all Awana activities.

As boys and girls progress through grade handbooks, earned awards are displayed on their red and gray uniform shirts and blouses. Continued faithful achievement earns the coveted Timothy, Merit award and Christian award.

There are six clubs in all: the Sparks for Grades K, 1 and 2; the Pals for boys in Grades 3, 4 and 5; the Pioneers for boys in Grades 6, 7 and 8; the girls in Chums, Grades 3, 4 and 5 and the Scouts for Grades 6, 7 and 8; Grades 9 to 12 is called the Scouts. As well there will be a study for adults making it a complete family night.

If you would like more information on the Awana program, please phone the Eastwille Community Church at 727-3603 or 727-4081.

Besides this, we need to express appreciation to each other. How often we take our spouses for granted when a simple word of appreciation would make such a difference.

In every marriage there must be a sense of unity, which takes in every area of life: the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual. It includes working and playing together, weeping and laughing together as well as praying and worshipping together. This will not only aid in keeping them together but the relationship grows

deeper and more meaningful with every passing year.

The spiritual aspect, or attitude is most important. In our day, some see the church only as a place from which to be buried, with little or no contact between them two events.

Spiritual values are important to the marriage. It gives one a sense of something beyond themselves. It is true that we live for each other but we also must live for God. There is a need for a couple to pray together. There also may be times when we need to read, pray and meditate alone.

The value of spiritual depth becomes evident when a crisis or difficult time comes upon us. We have resources beyond ourselves, which can aid and sustain us. Whether it be death in the family, serious prolonged illness, accident, financial loss, etc., there is a source of help and strength available.

Marriage can be successful. It is not a magical, meaningful life. The ingredients mentioned are a help in

Rev. A.P. Irving

Naturally yours

Leaves used in rushing

By Linda Chown

The common cattail is a plant for all seasons. It is often seen along the roadside in wet ditches, by ponds, lakes, swamps, and in swampy areas. The leaves are long and sword-shaped. It has a broad, saucer-shaped head at the top of a rigid stem. This "leaf" is often seen in dried floral arrangements.

The parts of the cattail which are eaten are the early young shoots, the green flowerheads, the lower leaf stems, pollen on mature flowerheads, roots, and next year's sprouts on the root.

The young shoots should be gathered in the spring when they first appear. They are white and crisp. Blue fried, they make a welcome addition to Chinese food. Chopped into one-inch lengths, they give a lift to green salads. Boiled rapidly in a little salted water, they are good served as a hot vegetable. They can also be added to stews and soups.

The still green flowerheads appear later in the spring. They are

wrapped in a papery sheath. Remove the sheath, and boil the flowerheads for not more than five minutes. Serve on the corn on the cob.

Cut the lower leaf stems and add to potato salad, soup and stew.

The flower heads for next year's growth are found at the end of the rootstocks. These can be added to fresh salads or eaten as a hot vegetable.

The leaves of the common cattail are used in rushing. The rushes are collected in the summer while still green. They are tied into bundles, and hung from a rubber to dry all winter. To be used, the rushes are soaked and kept wet to make them pliable. If you plan to start rushing as a hobby, it would be much cheaper to dry your own rushes for these chimney fire effects.

The leaves and head can also be taken apart and the stuff used as stuffing for small items. It is not really very satisfactory, as it tends to mat, but is interesting to try.

The roots or rhizomes are collected in the summer and fall. A root well and remove the outer peel. Dry in a slow oven for two hours. Grind or pulverize, then sift through a flour sifter.

who's new

WHO'S NEW

July 30—MAJEAU, David and Inga, Drayton Valley, boy, 2000 grams, 8 lbs., 9 oz.

July 30—HILDEN, Harvey and Wendy, Canby, girl, 2700 grams, 6 lbs., 5 oz.

July 31—COLE, Patrick and Wade, Drayton Valley, girl, 2500 grams, 5 lbs., 9 oz.

The winner of this week's baby contest is Mrs. Majean who has just welcomed 2000 grams, 8 pounds, 9 ounces. She may pick up her son at:

Lloyd's Jewellery

Phone 542-5451
Drayton Valley, Alta.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church

Drayton Valley, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (Evangels) 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Liturgy) 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Liturgy)

Calvary Baptist Church

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Early Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Evening Service

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Home Bible Studies. Call for information.

Phone 542-4955
Calvary Baptist Church, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Drayton Valley Church of God

Office 542-5591 Home 542-5546
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada

Drayton Valley and Evansburg
Phone 542-5136 Church Office 542-5743
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship on Sunday in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays of each month

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50 Avenue and 44 Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. H. Holmstrom

542-5101 542-4175

Pentecostal Tabernacle

Phone 542-5852 Pastor: Bob Stewart
10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Worship: 11:00 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the church

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Kiefer Phone 542-5756
Drayton Valley 542-5756
Sunday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish

Mass 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of the month Father Shkiba, phone 422-2305, Edmonton

THIS WEEK
Complete television log for the week of
Friday, August 7, 1981
to Thursday, August 13, 1981
Western Review



George C. Scott is Abraham, leading his son (Alberto Luciani) over the line slopes of Mt. Elia in the place of sacrifice in the Bible... IN THE BEGINNING, the opening three-hour epic that airs on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," August 9.

"Service is not our motto, it's our business!"
SUNSHINE
FORD MERCURY 1904-1981
542-4436
Drayton Valley
PARTS AND SALES
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday
Service: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday by appointment

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AUG. 14, 1981

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SCRAMBLED in the goal areas were common to the four games the Drayton Valley Oilers played in Hinton on the weekend. Here, the Oilers players in the striped shirts try to work the ball around in front of the opposition goal. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Oilers take aim

If the weather cooperates, players in the Oilfield Football League (OFL) are expected to finally get under way this week.

The Drayton Valley Oilers were slated to begin their last-of-three semi-final series on Tuesday night (August 11) at West Valley Park against Alexia.

The second game is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) in Alexia. In the other semi-final match-up, Paul Band defeated, leaving the Earlford Oilers to take on the winner of the Drayton Valley series.

Other player spokesman Frank Sharp says he's confident his team will knock off

Alexia in two games, and then go on to capture the OFL crown.

He says the Oilers have been looking up their play in weekend tournaments, and feels the team is now in fine form.

Sharp says the final should start next Tuesday (August 12) in Earlford, and while

he says it should be a good series, he predicts the Oilers will take the league championship in four games.

Earlford finished the regular season in first place, with Drayton Valley a close second. The Oilers defeated the Oilers once earlier in the season.

Drayton Valley Elk's Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.

21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus

Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Nevada cards available

Legion Calendar Hall Rentals 542-4509

General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
Executive meeting last Tuesday

In Legion Hall, Legion bingos every Monday, Ladies Auxiliary bingos every third Thursday

Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Cadeet bingos every first Sunday.

Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.

Service Officer - Call Adam Musyloski

Without Community Association BINGOS

Every Monday and first Sunday of the month
Doors Open 7:00 p.m.

Admission: 2 cards for \$1.00

3 JACKPOTS
Average payout on total bingos prizes is over \$100 each night

NEVADA CARDS ON SALE
EITHER HERE!
Free Bonus Card for this ad.

Licence #277804 WS

USED CARS

1977 deluxe cab, 5 spd.
1977 - F100 Auto.
1979 Cutlass 200 SX

1975 F150 deluxe cab, 4 spd., V8
1971 - F250 - 390 Auto
2 wheel trailer w/ box

1978 Ford F100 4 x 4
1978 510 4 dr. Datsun
1973 D300 14 ft. moving unit

Consignment

D.V. Datsun Ltd.
Box 1272
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Phone 542-4564

After Hrs. Serv. 542-3145

"There's more future in a Datsun."

WESTWIND MOTOR INN
542-5375
Drayton Valley

Enjoy The ENTERTAINMENT

TAVERN
EQUUS

SILVER DOLLAR LOUNGE
LEN HOWELL

Seafood Lovers!
Friday, Aug. 7
Crab legs, broccoli and cheese sauce, baked potato.
Strawberry shortcake.
\$13.50
Join us for dinner often!

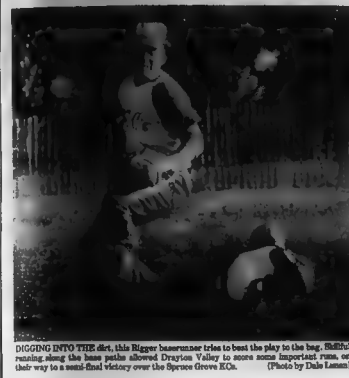
PENDORA DRAYTON THEATRE
Show starts at dusk

Aug 9	Aug 10	Aug 11	Aug 12	Aug 13	Aug 14	Aug 15
THE HAND	THE HAND	THE HAND	THE HAND	THE HAND	THE HAND	THE HAND
Aug 16	Aug 17	Aug 18	Aug 19	Aug 20	Aug 21	Aug 22
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CARDIUM THEATRE
Fri. & Sat. ONLY 8:00 p.m.

Aug 17	Aug 18
THE HAND	THE HAND

CLASH & TITANS



DIGGING INTO THE dirt, this bigger basketball tries to beat the play in the bag. Skillful rebounding along the base pulled Drayton Valley to more than important run on their way to a semi-final victory over the Spruce Grove ECs. (Photo by Dale Leman)

Riggers down...

(Continued from page B5)

Harvey says he's certain the basketballer did have his foot on third base until the EC pitcher let go of the ball.

Originally scheduled for West Valley Park, the third game was played in Spruce Grove because the local diamond was too wet.

Lee Stickle led the way for Drayton Valley, going all the way on the mound to register the shutout.

The loss made the Riggers determined to prove they were the superior ball club, and on July 29 they did, defeating Spruce Grove 5-0 to take the series.

The Riggers displayed a flawless defense and a well-honed offense to take the game.

Drayton Valley started their best-of-five championship series with Spruce Grove this week, with games away on Tuesday and at home on Wednesday.

Wayne Horne continued his power slugging, putting yet another one out of the ball park.

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Warburg news

Residents travelling

By Margaret Dale 542-2625

Lynn Tolman recently took her western board of music exams and received first class honors in Grade 9 piano. In Grade 5 theory, Lynn earned 100 per cent in oral music theory.

July Jones and children Kately and Chris of Fort Langley, B.C., spent a week visiting her mother, Edith, and friends.

Doug and Loraine Sontag from Prince George, B.C., were also home to visit his mother, Edith and Loraine's parents, Frank and Elaine (Tomsen) and also to attend the Carson-Tomsen wedding.

Visiting at the Jack and Betty Burnside home were their son Ricky, his wife Denise with daughter Sandy and son Jason from Burnside.

Prade Quinlan and Phyllis Krawkowski spent five days motorizing through northern Alberta and British Columbia. While at Waskanan they saw Phyllis and family, also a schoolmate of Phyllis' at Ryerson they visited Lorna and Harry Harley and at Black River, Johnny and Vi Turney. They went as far north as Peace River. On the return through Prince George they stopped in at Doug and Loraine Sontag's. At Hinton, Phyllis saw a cousin and a pen friend. Another school friend of

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Residents travelling

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Is a Magnum better?

By Ray Hunter

I do not necessarily like copying out of a book for my articles but sometimes it becomes obvious that the weight of a true expert is an advantage.

The following comes from Bob Hagler's book *Game Loads and Practical Hints for The Amateur Hunter*. The original word in the title of the book is "practical." The book is packed full of practical information which can be put to use by all rifle hunters.

Why Use a Magnum?

Some hunters are bound to question why more emphasis has been put on magnum cartridges for all-around shooting than on the standard capacity case. There are a number of reasons, and they are all based on the higher velocity delivered by the larger capacity case.

To fully understand the pros and cons of magnum cases for all-around hunting of North American game, it is well to look at both sides of the coin.

On the technical side, those who oppose the magnum case are those for over-bore capacity, which, in practical terms, means they are not as efficient as smaller cases because it takes a much larger powder charge to gain as overall percentage of velocity increase. This is completely correct as far as it goes, but it applies to all case capacities to small to medium bore from the bottom up. As classic examples of the fallacy of this line of thinking:

* 22 long rifle, 40 grain bullet produces 1,260 to 1,350 fps with two to three grains of powder.

* 22 - 380, 40 grain bullet produces 4,000 fps with 37 grains of powder; 14 times the powder for three times the velocity.

The same situation arises in the 30 caliber; it takes a little more than twice the amount of powder in the 300 Winchester magnum to produce 12 times the velocity (900 fps) of the 30 grain bullet than the 30-30 gets from the 170 grain bullet, but who would choose the 30-30 over the 300 Winchester for long range snipe hunting or shooting grizzlies?

From the pure hunting point of view, it has often been said that whether a hit is made with a .375 bullet or a .30-06 as compared to a 7mm magnum, or a big 30, the animal never knows the difference. This is quite likely correct if any of the bullets land in the right spot to give a quick kill, and it is equally certain that the animal never knows which cartridge it's been wounded with if it is not killed outright. Two also heard a number of hunters say they could not see any difference in the way any of these cartridges killed. If every hunter and ballistic experimenter had adhered to that line of reasoning, we would still be using the .45-70 and the .30-06.

From the Gun Rack

because there would have been no reason to develop anything better. Maybe I have an overly active imagination, but after seeing many hundreds of American big game killed with about everything that shoots, I find there is a difference when everything isn't just right.

Magnum Advantages

I find the extra punch and penetration of the 175 grain bullet from a 7mm magnum an advantage over the same bullet from a .300 Winchester or the 150 grain .370 Winchester. And the same thing applies to the 30-06 as opposed to the 300 magnum with 200-280 grain bullets. I have to shoot a bull elk or moose with the point of a massive shoulder or his single ramp pointed toward me, or have to break up a lot of bone to make a grisly or horrible as it won't get into the bush or decide to eat on the guy doing the shooting at close range.

It is also comforting to have the extra helping of velocity to deliver the bullet with the least chance of a miss if a 60" run shows up on the far side of a wide canyon and there's no chance to walk closer.

All this does not necessarily apply to the fellow who lives in any of these sections and hunts mostly for meat. He usually is not pressed for time and, if he isn't trigger happy, can pass up a shot now and then wait for a better chance. Also he isn't looking for something special that may offer

only one shot under something less than ideal conditions. But for the hunter from the other end or side of the continent, and especially for the trophy hunter, it can be a far different matter.

In summing up the reasons why the magnum cartridges are the best choice with the right load for shooting all classes of North American big game under the varied hunting conditions where they are found, if you use a single cartridge for everything, the answer is quite simple. If you need the extra velocity they afford for longer range kills, or the extra punch they pack for heavy animals, you have it; if you don't need it, no harm is done. I have always been highly skeptical of the term "overkill."

Mr. Hagler's book is published by Random House of Canada, Limited in Toronto.

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First at Evansburg

Hockey school a success

By Mary Cumming

The first summer hockey school held in Evansburg has received much commendation and was well attended with 125 registered out of the 140 maximum set.

The students came from Archie, Alton, Park, Norwood, Blue Ridge, Carleton Place, Drayton Valley, Edmonton, Edson, Estevan, Drummond, Fort Saskatchewan, Hinton, Leduc, Lethbridge, Pelly, Peace River, Regina, Swift Current, and Weyburn.

The aim of the school was not to make professionals but try to make each student a better player and to learn the fundamentals of hockey. To achieve this, each player received 14 hours of ice time over the five days for fundamental instruction.

power skating techniques, stickhandling and a game on the last day. Each player also received five hours of instruction on hockey techniques and strategy using lectures and film material.

Charlie Lott, program director, advised the players that he had endeavored to bring in the best instructors, including NHL all-star Al Hamilton, formerly of the Edmonton Oilers, and active Edmonton Oilers, Brett Callahan, Detroit Red Wings player John Gorman, and power skater Steve Ball of Grand Forks, N.D. However, they could not be effective unless the students did two things: pay attention and do all the drills correctly.

Discipline was very important during the school and this was reinforced by strict rules, with infractions resulting in severe consequences. Repeating, deferring or damaging real or personal property, use of liquor or drugs or any disregard of rules or school staff would mean being expelled from the school without any refund of fees. The punishment for being late, unruly or aggressive meant a teaching penalty, however, anyone punished more than once would be expelled.

The students proved themselves to be very cooperative and there was no need to expel anyone. The parents were impressed with the instructors' ability to handle and control each group of students, there being 25 in group A, 24 in group B, 23 in group C and 20 in group D. The age ranged from six to 18.

There were at least two instructors on the ice with each group. Four local men acted as director's assistants. Gary Able was with group A, Don Richardson with group B, Rob Priddy with group C and Dale Law with group D. These men and all those who worked so hard in organizing the school are to be commended on their efforts as are the parents who gave of their time to keep the convention open throughout the week for the convenience of the parents and students.

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out our way

By Wendy Thomson

Twice, while on holiday in Arizona, I began writing notes for a column and twice gave it up because I couldn't concentrate. There was always so much going on to see and hear and do.

The first day at the resort, I walked with my car people crowded around one of the two pools or bled around in the desert. Finally, with the air getting warmer and warmer, (over 100 every day), I headed for the sport shop and bought a bathing suit.

Then the problem was that the water became so warm I found a very large, I tried getting my swimming down at 7 a.m., but most days I just made it so far as the small pool in front of my room, and stretched out in the ring sun for an hour. It was quite enjoyable.

Aside from superior meals during about a family of Jackrabbits spent a fair bit of time playing under the orange tree, and numerous unfamiliar birds came in breakfast on the table.

There were also grapefruit, lime and lime trees on the grounds, so the air was constantly filled with bird sounds along with the hum of cicadas.

By 8:30 I was dressed in a hat and bare feet and had a breakfast. With so much fresh fruit - those mentioned above plus cantaloupe, pineapple, watermelon and strawberries - it was hard to choose what to have. Instead of orange juice (fruitly squeezed, of course).

Nice to check the start of eight hours of lectures and fun, divided into three segments with long breaks between them. This meant I usually didn't get to bed much before 11, then lay with all these fantastic new ideas whirling around in my head for an hour or two.

There's no way I can get any of it down on paper, other than to say the speakers were top people in metaphysical fields. Some speakers really blew the same day as their books (some of which for me is strange).

The last couple of days in Phoenix and Scottsdale, I rented a car and toured around the city, going out into the desert and down to the sea.

The problem there was that once I got out of the air conditioned vehicle into the 110 degree heat, I just simply begged down.

So a newly acquired friend and I toured shopping centres and tried a couple of Mexican restaurants in

stead, I kept noting beautiful handcrafted jewelry I would love to have bought, but I already had my 1980 book (for costumes) and had to keep telling myself "the next time..."

So, I'm home now, catching up on sleep and work. It was a bit of a relief to get back to a more down-to-earth life, but I really will be looking forward to "the next time," wherever that might be.



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A.C. Proehl Former JP laid to rest

By Mary Cummings
The Drayton Legion hall was filled to capacity with those attending the funeral service held on July 28 at 2 p.m. for the late A.C. Proehl who died in the Drayton Cemetery.

Proehl was a member of the Drayton Legion, the Drayton Community Church, and the Drayton Cemetery.

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on their Parkhurst farm, the people moved to their present home just west of the Drayton overpass in 1948.

Farming was Alfred Proehl's life and his efforts were a credit to him. He was especially proud of his herd of cattle and for a time supplied milk to the Drayton Creamery from his dairy herd. It was with deep regret that due to ill health he had to see the books of a lifetime go at the auction sale held on July 18.

However, besides being active with his farming, Alfred Proehl was a community-minded man and gave of his time to many organizations and projects.

He joined the Drayton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in 1928 as an honorary member and almost immediately was appointed secretary-treasurer, a position that, with the exception of a two-year lapse (1975-77) he held until December, 1978, when leg health forced him to curtail some of his activities.

It was at this time he was presented with a life membership in the Legion.

He was an active member of the Drayton 12th in over 16 years, and here he held all executive positions including that of exalted ruler. This club too honored him with a life membership. He joined the P.E. Lions Club in 1975 as a charter

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MacRae travels on scholarship

Chad Nichols
Kay Nichols
Louise Rutherford
Milla Davidik
Maureen Klassen
Marie Sivas
Karen Balanich
Garry Saunders

542-2730
542-2730
542-3077
542-5773
542-3816
542-2852
542-3407
542-2527

By Allen Johnson
Ken MacRae spent a week at Jasper attending a volleyball camp. After two days of games he was off to Prince William, to attend a basketball school for a week. He was a valuable scholarship, sponsored by Grand Trunk Railway. Ken, just for attending camp such as

Drayton is home after spending 10 days in Vancouver, B.C., visiting with his daughter, Jackie. Curran and her family, who also visited area old friends at Salmon and Yarm. The Saturday night before the ball game was discontinued due to lack of

attention.
Vic Schindler of New Pined Standard Bank of Drayton was a visitor at the home of Johnson and Richard Wolosky's family. The day was sunny and beautiful for the annual Over-the-Top picnic and family reunion. Approx-

imately 75 family members gathered at the hall and enjoyed ball games, horseshoes and good food. Rick and Mona Redwood of Wainwright, accompanied by another couple, were weekend visitors at the home of Rick's grandmother, Lorraine Tully.

Trust your home to the best sellers!

13 DODSON PLAZA
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.
542-2605

BB BLOCK BROS.

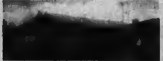
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Seronas & Associates Realty Ltd.

RESIDENTIAL



All you can ask for a 4 bedroom, large kitchen, large double doors, large front room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 full water heaters, double garage, and carpet, 238 sq. ft. (R-1)



Large Mortgage on the 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, finished basement and large double garage or shop. Shop has can be used at 620/month (R-1) (R-1)



Beautiful 3 bedroom home - price reduced - in Calhoun Heights with front attached garage. Big country kitchen opening onto a deck and fireplace. (R-1)



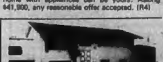
Low Down Payment on this 772 sq. ft. 3 bedroom mobile home. Located on quiet street. Vendor will carry financing. (R-1)



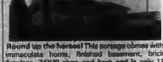
Focus Park this newly designed 2 bedroom home has large lot, 17% assumable mortgage, 10 year lease. (R-1)



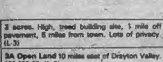
Goodly Landlord 2 bedroom home, close to downtown. Large lot, appliances, good investment property. Asking \$28,000. (R-1)



Beautiful 3 bedroom home, with new carpeting, fireplace and new kitchen. New is the lot to buy. This complete home has appliances can be yours. Asking \$48,800, very reasonable offer accepted. (R-1)



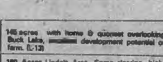
Found up the barrel! This storage house with 1000 sq. ft. of storage space, 24x40 shop and barn is only 11 miles from town. Phone today. (R-1)



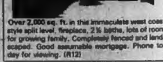
Affordable Country Charm. Unique offer! 34x48 never double, on beautiful large 2 acre parcel, close bordering on property. Asking \$22,800. Phone today. Land based at \$100/acre. (R-1)



Air Conditioned this large house to level concrete finished, with acres, double garage, baronies, in floor basement heating, large double front yard. Assumable for mortgage at 10% (R-1)



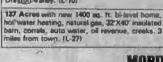
Over 2,600 sq. ft. in this immaculate west coast style split level. Features 2 1/2 baths, lots of room for growing family. Completely finished and landscaped. Good investment property. Phone today for viewing. (R-1)



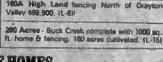
Over 2,600 sq. ft. in this immaculate west coast style split level. Features 2 1/2 baths, lots of room for growing family. Completely finished and landscaped. Good investment property. Phone today for viewing. (R-1)



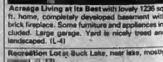
3 acres, High, need building site, 1 mile off pavement, 8 miles from town. Lots of privacy. (R-1)



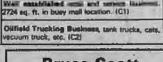
31.7 Acres with options. 5 mile river frontage. Recreation or residential. (R-1)



140 acres with home & glimmer overlooking river. (R-1)



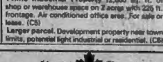
180 Acres 1200 acres with 1200 acres. (R-1)



2 Bedroom House 9475/month. Call Steve at 542-2786.



1877 3 bedroom in Greenwood trailer court. Stone, Ridge, nice lot. (R-1)



1877 3 bedroom in Greenwood trailer court. Stone, Ridge, nice lot. (R-1)



1877 3 bedroom in Greenwood trailer court. Stone, Ridge, nice lot. (R-1)

Bruce Scott
542-4020 Page 410

DERRICK MALL
542-2788

Coast Real Estate Service

Maxine Phillips
542-3761

NORTH AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
Phone 542-3223

Residential	Residential	Residential - Acreages	Warehousing Space
1500 SQ. FT. NEW HOME 1 year at 15% in. 4200 - 4300 - 4400 - 4500 - 4600 - 4700 - 4800 - 4900 - 5000 - 5100 - 5200 - 5300 - 5400 - 5500 - 5600 - 5700 - 5800 - 5900 - 6000 - 6100 - 6200 - 6300 - 6400 - 6500 - 6600 - 6700 - 6800 - 6900 - 7000 - 7100 - 7200 - 7300 - 7400 - 7500 - 7600 - 7700 - 7800 - 7900 - 8000 - 8100 - 8200 - 8300 - 8400 - 8500 - 8600 - 8700 - 8800 - 8900 - 9000 - 9100 - 9200 - 9300 - 9400 - 9500 - 9600 - 9700 - 9800 - 9900 - 10000 - 10100 - 10200 - 10300 - 10400 - 10500 - 10600 - 10700 - 10800 - 10900 - 11000 - 11100 - 11200 - 11300 - 11400 - 11500 - 11600 - 11700 - 11800 - 11900 - 12000 - 12100 - 12200 - 12300 - 12400 - 12500 - 12600 - 12700 - 12800 - 12900 - 13000 - 13100 - 13200 - 13300 - 13400 - 13500 - 13600 - 13700 - 13800 - 13900 - 14000 - 14100 - 14200 - 14300 - 14400 - 14500 - 14600 - 14700 - 14800 - 14900 - 15000 - 15100 - 15200 - 15300 - 15400 - 15500 - 15600 - 15700 - 15800 - 15900 - 16000 - 16100 - 16200 - 16300 - 16400 - 16500 - 16600 - 16700 - 16800 - 16900 - 17000 - 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PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

MEAT

Cottage Rolls	1.88 lb.	Ground Beef	1.28 lb.
Party Sticks	1.88 ea.	Steak -	1.28 lb.
0 varietals 500 g.		Pork Shoulder	
Bologna	.88 lb.	Roast	1.23 lb.
By the piece		Pork Shoulder	

Cheer		Laundry Detergent	6 lbs.	3.89
Blue Ribbon		Coffee	1 lb.	2.79
Libby's		Tomato Juice	1.36 lbs.	.99
Kellogg's		Corn Flakes	675 g.	1.39
StarKist		Chunk Light Tuna	6 1/2 oz.	1.09
Sunlight		Liquid Detergent	1 litre	1.69
Glad		Garbage Bags	20's	2.59
Kleenex	200			1.29
Harvest		Soft Margarine	2 lb.	.69
Carnation		Evaporated Milk	386 ml., 2 for	.99
Western Family		Ketchup	425 ml.	.89
Prem		Luncheon Meat	340 g.	1.19
Roper		Pancake Syrup	600 ml.	.79
Underwood		Meat Spread	135 g.	.69
Stay Free		Maxi Pads	10's	.99

DELI

Loaf	
Meat & Bacon	1.38 lb.

Tissues	
Scott Bathroom	4's

Oil	
Crisco 3 litre	4.79

Margarine	
Blue Bonnet	3 lb.

Tissues	
Scott Bathroom	4's

FROZEN

Fraser Vale		Turbot Fish & Chips	20 oz.	1.49
Welch's		Grape Concentrate	12 oz.	.99

PRODUCE

Pink		Grapefruit	56	8 for .89
Green		Cabbage		.16 lb.
		Carrots	2 lb.	.49
		Cucumber	3 for	.99

Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919



The Western Review

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1981

Price 50¢

Taxpayers face 24% increase

By Dale Leman
Town council last week adopted a 24 per cent increase in the 1981 budget, and taxpayers in Drayton Valley can expect to pay an average of \$4 per cent more.

The budget, which sets the mill rate at 106.5 mills, also reflects across the board increases in personnel, materials, and equipment. The total increase is \$1,180,000, up from last year's \$950,000. Under the 1981 budget, taxes on property assessed at this time will jump to \$1,887.59 from the 1980 figure of \$1,514.81. The total increase includes a local improvement levy of 11.677, in both cases.

Industrial and commercial taxes will also increase, with the 1981 mill rate set at 153.4 mills, up from the 1980 rate of 128.2 and 121.5, respectively.

On the 1981 mill rate, industrial property assessed at \$15,000 will be taxed \$1,842.71, while a commercial property assessed at \$11,000 will be taxed

\$1,521.51. The budget, which sets the mill rate at 106.5 mills, also reflects across the board increases in personnel, materials, and equipment. The total increase is \$1,180,000, up from last year's \$950,000. Under the 1981 budget, taxes on property assessed at this time will jump to \$1,887.59 from the 1980 figure of \$1,514.81. The total increase includes a local improvement levy of 11.677, in both cases.

Health and welfare has been cut by a whopping 54.4 per cent, largely due to the abolition of the Preventive Social Service program in Drayton Valley. In 1981, the town will spend an estimated \$20,000 as compared to the 1980 figure of \$40,000.

Municipal planning and development has had its budget cut by 11 per cent, with its expenditures maintained at \$45,000 as compared to the \$115,000 spent in 1980.

Although these departmental expenditures have

been decreased in expenditures, some of the department's operational budgets went up slightly due to increased debt service charges, town manager Mervyn Dood says.

For example, transportation's budget has been increased overall to \$1,250,000 over the 1980 figure of \$1,063,796, but taken up by debt service payments, which are out of the control of council, Mr.

Dood adds. While cuts have been made to most departmental budgets, increases have been allowed in the areas of general government services, protection and recreation.

The general government budget has increased by 69.21 per cent, protection has increased by 15.4 per cent, and recreation has gone up by 4.34 per cent.

Despite the fact that council has managed to decrease most areas of town expenditures, uncontrollable expenditures have increased dramatically over 1980. Totalling 64.35 mills (up from 58.15 over 1980), uncontrollable expenditures include school bus, council, and so on. (Continued on page 5)

Cheques are in the mail

Many citizens who have not yet received their Alberta Assured Income Plan payments may do so this week as the Drayton Valley office of Alberta Social Services.

Theresa Pickering, a spokesman for the department, said Monday the cheques will be available for pick-up at the Social Services office in the Provincial Building beginning today, if the postal strike is still up. "If the strike ends, however, we will put them directly into the Drayton Valley postal system, and the recipients should receive them on Wednesday or Thursday," Ms. Pickering said.

The Social Services department had originally intended to hold the supplements in Edmonton for seniors to pick up, but that system didn't work very well, Ms. Pickering added.

Riggers

The Drayton Valley Riggers are close to winning the league title in their first year in the Sturgeon Pasinall League.

page B1

Rodeo

The weather cooperated beautifully for the annual Tomahawk Amateur Rodeo on the weekend, and more than 1,000 rodeo fans turned out for the event.

page B1



BRACING HIMSELF FOR a crash landing, this new rider wasn't quite able to stay on his horse. While there were lots of spectacular spills in the rodeo competition, (Tomahawk) on the weekend, there wasn't a single one that resulted in a serious injury. (photo by Chris Shumaker)



A RAIL MOUNTED crane lifts cars back on the track following a derailment on the Canadian National Railroad main line near Ennisville on the weekend. The cause of the derailment, which blocked the line for more than 10 hours, is still under investigation by CN and Transport Canada officials. All cars remained upright and no one was injured in the incident. (photo by Steven Dills)